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WEATHER

Friday, mostly cloudy, possibility of a few dreary sprinkles, high around 50, northwest wind 15-25 miles per hour. Friday night, becoming mostly clear, low around 30. Saturday, mostly sunny, high in the low-50s.

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Candidates reload campaigns for runoff election

By Emily Rosenbaum
 Senior Reporter

Presidential candidates of TODAY and VISION, reloading their campaigns for Wednesday's runoff election, assessed the results of the ASUN Senate races.

VISION presidential candidate Phil Gosch said the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska Senate and executive race results prove something to him.

Gosch said he thinks the 20 senate seats VISION gained compared to the nine picked up by TODAY and STAND demonstrate that VISION had the better candidates.

"I think our senate candidates were by far the most qualified," he said.

But TODAY presidential candidate Deb Fiddelke said the senate candidates recruited by TODAY were just as qualified and dedicated.

Because of those qualifications, she said, she was disappointed that more of the TODAY candidates weren't elected.

"Everyone on our slate was really strong," she said.

Fiddelke said she credits VISION's senate success to its campaign, which was begun earlier than TODAY's.

"They had good organization early on," she said.

Gosch agreed, saying, "we took a lot more time in putting our campaign together."

He said part of the reason for his party's success was the support given to the party from off-campus, minority and residence hall students.

He said those students, who often are left out of ASUN, supported VISION because the party platform contained plans to reform student government.

Gosch said he thinks the executive election results prove that students want to see a change in ASUN.

If the total votes for STAND and VISION are combined, more than 2,000 students indicated "they are ready for a change," he said.

The TODAY party represents the current student government and those that voted for STAND and VISION showed they wanted new leaders, he said.

But Fiddelke disagreed with Gosch's interpretation of the results.

"I don't think it's fair to assume that these two parties (STAND and VISION) are similar," she said.

Comments made by members of STAND show how opposed they are to the VISION party, she said.

She said the accusation that TODAY represents the status quo in ASUN is not valid, because as Government Liaison Committee chairman, she has

ASUN ELECTION

 Agriculture Paul Ludden 148 Eric Thurber 151	 Arts & Sciences Christi Ebeltoft 388 Andy Massey 363 Chris Potter 360 Liz Jurgens 398 Kristin Henry 330 Pam Kohlmeier 373	 Nursing Graduate Becky Schroer 11 D. Kirk Darnell 61* Jerry Chiang Sik Wah 76 Sami Nagi 10@ Peter Tooth 4@ Scott Monks 3@	 Criminal Justice Brad Brunz 23
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 Dental College Sudie Robison 6	 Engineering Brad Wegner 107 Troy Heuermann 96	 Business Tim McAuliff 324 Dave Gale 305 Shawn Smith 274 Joann Mountford 274	 John Bruce/Daily Nebraskan
 Home Economics Kaye Otten 55	 Journalism Alisa Miller 114 Megan Kim 124		
 Teachers College Laurie Hokom 192 Patty Heng 173 Abbie Arneson 190			

VISION captured a majority of the senate positions. Number of votes in bold. TODAY senators in italics. * independent. @ write in.

had little involvement with the student senate. GLC is a separate organization, she said.

"If you look at our platform," she said, "you'll see we're devoted to change."

The results of the advisory board races, with VISION collecting 28 seats and TODAY gaining 12, also show the success of the VISION party, Gosch said.

Fiddelke said she thinks that al-

though VISION received a high number of senate and advisory board votes, many voters then "crossed over to TODAY" when voting for execu-

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McArthur says he offers different outlook Student runs for regent seat

Thomas Clouse
 Staff Reporter

University of Nebraska-Lincoln student Thursday announced his candidacy for the District 1 regent seat, which will be vacated by Don Fricke of Lincoln.

Trevor McArthur, senior secondary education major, said he is running for the NU Board of Regents because there is no official vote for students on the board.

"I hope to be a voice of the people at UNL," McArthur said.

He said that if elected he would meet with university officials, student leaders, minority

groups and other organizations to develop ideas and opinions and learn his duties.

"I'm not sure I'm a leader who has presupposed ideas of what I want to accomplish, but I am someone available to listen, to seek out anyone who has a problem and to work with them," McArthur said.

He said he doesn't know how good his chances are. But he said if a sizeable percentage of UNL students vote, he thinks he has a better chance.

"I may not have the long professional career . . . but I feel I have what the board of

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Deficit appropriations proposal gives university \$8.2 million

By Victoria Ayotte
 Senior Reporter
 and Jerry Guenther
 Staff Reporter

The Nebraska Legislature on Thursday advanced to second-round debate the 1989-91 deficit appropriations bill, which includes about \$8.2 million for the University of Nebraska.

LB1031, which makes additions to the biennial budget passed last year, recommends \$1 million in 1989-90 and \$1.9 million in 1990-91 for health insurance increases for NU faculty and staff.

The bill also includes \$350,000 for instructional equipment in 1989-90 and \$525,000 in 1990-91 for the University of Nebraska-Lin-

coln's College of Engineering and Technology.

Senators adopted several amendments to the bill Thursday, including one adding \$404,938 to the Lincoln Medical Education Foundation.

The foundation, which contracts with the University of Nebraska Medical Center, trains doctors to practice in rural Nebraska.

The bill had proposed \$233,915 for the program in 1989-90 and \$90,947 for 1990-91.

See BUDGET on 5

Computerized card catalog system will be installed in university libraries

By Mindy Mozer
 Staff Reporter

Students searching for books and magazines at Love Library in the future will be aided by a computer catalog system.

According to Kitty McGinnis, assistant in the dean of libraries' office, who is coordinating public relations for the computer system, the catalog will be installed in April at Love and some branch libraries. The dentistry library will be computerized in May.

Although the initial setup is scheduled for

April, the computerized catalog will not be in full use until fall, McGinnis said.

In April, students will be able to search for bibliographical information by subject, author, title and keyword, she said. The keyword allows users of the system to search for information based on subject words they think are in the title.

The computer also will list books that are nearby on the shelf. It will not show text of books.

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Enlightened studies

Freshman Mike Finigan studies under a light in Architectural Hall on Thursday.

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